

News Briefs

Revival time at CUMC

The Community United Methodist Church is holding revival services next week, October 18-21, Sunday through Wednesday evenings, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Roger Watts will be the evangelist. He was a businessman prior to his call to preach. He is currently the pastor of Oak Grove United Methodist Church in Tampa. He will also teach a Bible Study at noon each day of the revival in the Church parlor.

Rev. Don McMillian, pastor, invites the community to bring their lunch and join the services.

Girl drowns in lake

A 14-year-old Pahokee girl drowned after jumping off the fishing pier at the City of Pahokee Marina, October 7.

Police say their investigation revealed Priscilla Martin of 272 West 4th Street jumped into Lake Okeechobee on a bet. She told bystanders she could not swim, but had made a bet with several teenagers that she would go into the water.

Marcos Castellanos jumped into the water and attempted to rescue Mrs. Martin, but was unsuccessful.

Her body was recovered by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office at 1:45 p.m., about an hour after the incident.

The depth of the water at the pier is approximately 15 feet.

Middle school student robbed

A Lake Shore Middle School student was robbed on his way to school. The 12-year-old was allegedly robbed at gunpoint by another teen and a man from Riviera Beach, Willie Lumpkin, age 21.

The teen was stopped on his way to school by the pair and they demanded his necklace.

When he did not remove it, he said they hit him in the face and snatched the necklace.

Both suspects were caught by a South Bay patrolman who notified the Belle Glade Police.

The were arrested and charged with armed robbery and grand theft.

The juvenile was sent to the West Palm Beach Detention facility and Lumpkin was sent to the Palm Beach County Jail under a \$10,000 bond. The necklace was recovered.

Spaghetti dinner

The Good Shepherd Church of God Ladies Ministries will have a spaghetti dinner on Friday, October 16 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dinners may be eaten at the church or take out is available. The church is located at 1800 Bacom Point Road in Pahokee.

Sheriff's deputy kills ex-wife, self

Donnie Ray Lindsey, a Palm Beach County Sheriff's deputy who grew up in Belle Glade, shot and killed his ex-wife Friday then turned the gun on himself at her home near Lake Clark Shores.

Their divorce was final last week.

It was apparently not the first time a gun had come between the deputy and his wife, Jean Lindsey, according to officials. The department had investigated an August 4 incident in which Jean Lindsey, his ex-wife, claimed Lindsey had pointed a gun at her and said, "Goodbye, Jean."

The department turned the results of its investigation of that incident over to the state attorney's office, which took no

further action.

Sheriff's spokesman Bob Ferrell said "It was basically her word against his; a domestic matter."

Deputy Lindsey had recently undergone alcohol treatment and psychological counseling, and had been reassigned to unarmed duty as a result of stress-related problems, Mr. Ferrell said. He had returned to normal duty September 29.

Donnie Ray Lindsey came to Belle Glade eleven months old in November of 1949, according to his mother, Alma Lindsey, of Belle Glade.

In 1965 he graduated from Glades Central Community High School where he had been

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Bill Bailey chosen as mayor for city

By Brenda Bunting
SUN Editor

A former three time city mayor has again been chosen to wear the mayor's hat for the City of Belle Glade.

Bill Bailey, age 60, of 627 South Main Street, was chosen by fellow commissioners Monday night to replace Crate "Happy" Tucker as mayor.

Vice Mayor Steve Weeks was elected to serve another term in that position. Commissioner Harma Miller will be the treasurer.

Mr. Bailey is a licensed real estate broker and he also works for the tax collector's office.

"My duties require that I be out of town quite a bit," he said, "but I will be available to the citizens. I will be glad to meet with them in the mornings, nights or in the afternoon."

One of the biggest challenges Mr. Bailey said the city faces is a lack of unity.

"We all have to pull together so the greatest good is done for the Glades area," he said. "By and large, the majority of us have done this."

He also noted that he hopes to encourage development in the area to increase the tax base.



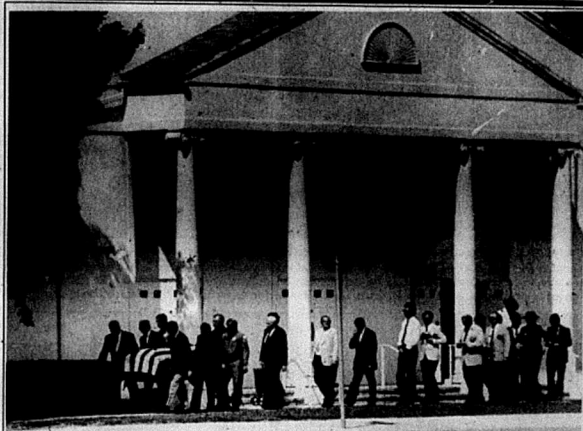
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"I want to explore again the possibility of getting a boat lock out at the marina," he said.

Mr. Bailey served on the Belle Glade Commission 12 years ago. He was the mayor three times, two of those consecutively.

He served on the County Commission eight years and was the chairman in 1979 before leaving politics for a while.

He was re-elected in 1989 to the Belle Glade Commission to serve out the unexpired term of Claude Tindall, who died in office. Mr. Bailey has been a commissioner since that time.



Sheriff's pilot buried...Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office helicopter pilot Donnie Ray Lindsey was buried Tuesday afternoon. Lindsey, who was raised in Belle Glade, had recently been undergoing psychological treatment. The deputy shot and killed his ex-wife then turned the gun on himself at her home near Lake Clark Shores. He would have been a sheriff's deputy for 22 years November 1.

Purchase plan pulls Pahokee plot from SWIM

By CHIP NEWTON
SUN Staff

The Pahokee City Commission Tuesday night voted to spend up to \$15,000 to try to stop the state's sale of the Closter Farms property south of the city.

The land in question, 2720 acres, is listed in the city's state-approved Comprehensive Plan as set-aside for future city growth.

The state-owned land has long been leased by Closter Farms, a corporation owned by the Panjuli family. But Florida wants to get out of the farming business, in part because of Everglades pollution attributed to phosphorus-laden farm runoff water leaving the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA).

Closter bid \$12.21 million - the appraised value - for the parcel, which, experts say, includes some of the most fertile soil in the entire EAA.

S. N. Knight and Sons Inc., another major area farming concern, offered to trade 3,050 acres, \$1.84 million in cash,

and over \$450,000 in lease payments for the property.

But the state doesn't actually intend to sell the property to the high bidder; the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) intends to match the high bid and buy the land from the state.

SFWMD says it needs the land to use as a bargaining chip to trade for land it does need, southeast of the area. The district is proposing, as part of the federally-mandated cleanup of Everglades National Park, to build Stormwater Treatment Areas (STAs) in the southeast corner of the EAA.

The STAs (man-made filter marshes) were designed by the district to filter phosphorus out of farm runoff. Experts say the STAs won't work.

The district wants to buy the Closter site and trade it to the high bidder for acreage in the proposed STA area.

The East Beach Development Authority, a private, non-profit group formed in July of this year, is made up of Pahokee-area citizens who want the

state to abide by Pahokee's Comprehensive Plan and turn the land over to the city for development.

Members of the group have been traveling to Tallahassee to lobby the governor and cabinet. The group says the state will be paid for the land over a five-year period, as development occurs.

In a special meeting September 28, members of the EBDA appeared before the commission and appealed for funding to cover travel and legal expenses incurred in their efforts to help the city acquire the Closter property.

Tuesday night the commission passed resolution 92-49 authorizing the expenditure of up to \$15,000 from the city's Capital Improvement Fund.

Flooded with complaints In other business, commissioners listened to a flood of complaints.

Almost 50 people attended the meeting Tuesday night,

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Twenty-seven to participate in Leadership Glades



Taking the lead...participants in this year's Leadership Glades program will take one day a month out of their busy schedules to learn about the Glades. They will tour the area, learn about health issues, the environment and educational opportunities in the Glades. Some of last year's participants said they had lived in the Glades all their lives and still learned many things they did not know before.

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A diverse group of community leaders is participating in this year's Leadership Glades program, according to Iris Tanner, Executive Director of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-seven business and professional leaders will learn about various aspects of the Glades during the next few months in daylong workshops scheduled once a month.

A kickoff reception was held last Thursday evening at Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative. The guest speaker was former Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman.

This is the second year for Leadership Glades, which is fashioned after Leadership Palm Beach County. Locally it was pioneered by Sue Teets, former Executive Director of the Chamber and Chamber President Mary Orsengo. It is sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

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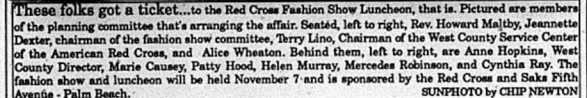
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Belle Glade resident Dr. Robert Allen and his wife, Evelyn, are moving to a retirement center in Gainesville. They have lived in Belle Glade since 1952. Mrs. Allen is a retired school teacher.

Dr. Allen, an associate professor emeritus at the University of Florida, retired as an assistant professor of the agronomy department from the Everglades Research and Education Center in Belle Glade in 1982.

Since his retirement, he has devoted much of his time to the Amara Shrine Hospital and helping crippled children and burn victims from the Glades area.

The work he does with crippled children and burn victims is the volunteer job he talks about readily. He calls them "his children."

He sponsored 60 children who live between South Bay and Canal Point and has transported them to the Shriner's Hospital on the west coast of Florida, or saw that they get air transportation to wherever they need to go for help and therapy.

He has been doing this for several years.

In 1989 he traveled 5,000 miles and in addition to this he traveled 900 miles locally getting paper work completed for these children to travel.

For 38 years he was registered as a Council Member at Large with the Palm Glades Girl Scouts. In the late 1950's and early 60's he served on the Council, Camping, Finances, and Public Relations Committees.

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Mr. Konchellah said the board was going to miss Dr. Allen and the work he has accomplished at the foundation.

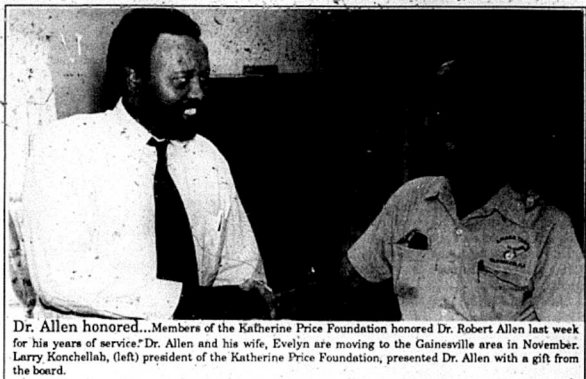
"Dr. Allen has been an asset to the Katherine Price Foundation over the years," he said. "He has served in various capacities. After you come to know people like him, it's very difficult to say goodbye."

The Allen's have a daughter, Carol who lives near Gainesville.

Nancy Smith, long-time friend of Dr. Allen said his Masonic work has been "extraordinary."

"He has been a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Amara Shrine and Eastern Star for the many years he has lived in the Glades."

The Allen's are members of the Methodist Church and he served on the Board for several years in the early 1970's.



Dr. Allen honored...Members of the Katherine Price Foundation honored Dr. Robert Allen last week for his years of service. Dr. Allen and his wife, Evelyn are moving to the Gainesville area in November. Larry Konchellah, (left) president of the Katherine Price Foundation, presented Dr. Allen with a gift from the board.

Leadership

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last year was amazed at what they found out," said Mr. Altman.

Last year's alumni are helping with this year's program, according to Carl Seibert, president of this year's Leadership Glades.

He said "We experienced so many things last year that we think we can improve on and some things were so good we're not going to change them."

This year's group is a mixture of various professionals, with representatives from marketing, dentistry, finance, entomology, communications,

teachers, etc.

There are 12 females and 16 males in the class. They will usually be meeting on the third Wednesday of each month and will start their day off with the Chamber Breakfast, held at 7:30 a.m. at Glades General Hospital. The first class is October 21.

Following the talk by Mr. Altman and Mr. Seibert, a slide presentation was given by Dr. Joe Orsenigo. The presentation was titled "A history of the Everglades," and featured many photographs Dr. Orsenigo has taken over the years.

Included in the class are: Susan Harrelle, Cheryl Burns, Gary Frechette, Brian Lohmann, Neil Whipkey, Homer Hand, Connie Tucker, Janet Ison, Joseph Amato, Janet McKenny, Joe Alderman, II, Deborah Lundy, Susie Orsenigo, Dr. Ray Behm, Brangdon Markham, Janet Sprague, Gene Simmons, Phyllis Pursell, Elinor Walker, Johnny Johnson, Tom Pierson, Richard Sacks, Silvia Walters, Brian Cross, David Hall, Keith Causseaux, III, Gladys Givens Barber and Virginia Walker.

Complaints

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most to complain about inadequate drainage in the East Lake Village and Seminole Manor areas of the city.

Carolyn Brown, representing a group of East Lake Village homeowners, told the commission her group wants immediate action to open a road that was promised when the subdivision was completed.

She said residents of her subdivision were trapped when the only road in and out of the area was flooded September 28.

"We want the (promised) road opened. That road needs to go through (...) as initially planned. Do you remember that?" she asked. "We want that road open so if there is a flood like we've experienced, we can get out another way."

She also insisted the canal that should be draining her area be cleaned out and complained that trash is not picked up often enough.

"It takes them forever to come out and pick up trash," she said. "If you cut down a tree it will dry up and blow away before they come out and pick it up."

She said nearby apartment dwellers bring trash such as water heaters, boxes, and clothing out every day and pile on the trash and neighborhood kids "come right behind them and put it in the

canal.

"The kids just do that; they don't have anything else to do," she said.

She said she has called the city repeatedly and gotten no action.

"Something has to be done immediately regarding these problems that we're having," she added.

Other residents repeated the litany and pressed commissioners for action.

Commissioner and Vice Mayor John Norman got a round of applause when he promised the audience the city would solve the problems for which the city is directly responsible and said "I would hope that we are going to act as advocates for you with East Beach or any other agency who's not trying to solve these problems."

"Quite often people say 'it's not my problem - it's not your problem, this guy says it's not his problem.'"

"As far as I'm concerned, if one of my constituents has a problem, it's my problem, and if it's not something the city does, or a service the city provides, then we need to become advocates for our citizens."

The areas around Seminole Manor and East Lake Village quite simply experienced some things that were horrific and caused great financial loss. We need to do whatever we can do in our power to try to solve it and quit saying it's East Beach's problem, or it's this guy's problem, or that guy's problem.

"Either we fix it if it's something we can fix, or we try and give it to the people that are supposed to fix it and see that

it gets fixed.

"I was angry that other governmental entities that were involved, and other private entities, wouldn't have allowed what happened out here to happen in their front yards, and they certainly shouldn't let it happen here."

City Manager Ken Schenck told the residents the problems were due in part to rainwater-retention requirements placed on new construction by the SFWMD. The district requires that drainage systems leave the first inch of rainwater in place, which works fine in sandy areas, but not with the muck soil in the Pahokee area, he said.

"The muck soil doesn't drain like the sandy soil does that the water management district is used to, and they don't understand the difference," he said.

He reminded residents that the drainage system in the area wouldn't be completed until the housing construction is finished.

Mr. Schenck also promised residents a meeting would be arranged between himself, residents, representatives of the East Beach Drainage District, the city's Public Services Director, and other relevant parties as soon as possible in the hope of solving residents' problems.

Some of the problems are a result of leaks in pipes in the city's sewer system, he said. A thorough test of the system will begin this week, he added.

City attorney Michael Stauder offered his assistance to residents who had insurance but had been denied claims.



These folks got a ticket...to the Red Cross Fashion Show Luncheon, that is. Pictured are members of the planning committee that's arranging the affair. Seated, left to right, Rev. Howard Maltby, Jeannette Dexter, chairman of the fashion show committee, Terry Lino, Chairman of the West County Service Center of the American Red Cross, and Alice Wheaton. Behind them, left to right, are Anne Hopkins, West County Director, Marie Causey, Patty Hood, Helen Murray, Mercedes Robinson, and Cynthia Bay. The fashion show and luncheon will be held November 7 and is sponsored by the Red Cross and Saks Fifth Avenue - Palm Beach.

Saks Fifth Avenue paints the town red

East meets West when Saks Fifth Avenue - Palm Beach comes to Belle Glade on November 7 for a fashion show luncheon at the Elks Lodge.

Co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and Saks Fifth Avenue-Palm Beach, the fund-raiser begins with a social hour and cash bar at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon begins at noon.

The fashion show will feature apparel exclusively from Saks Fifth Avenue-Palm Beach. Among the items worn by sixteen local models will be sports attire, holiday fashions, and evening wear. Before and

after the fashion show, guests may purchase belts, scarves, and other accessories from Saks Fifth Avenue at mini-boutiques set up in the foyer.

Chairperson for the event is Jeannette Dexter. Assisting Mrs. Dexter are Sharon Underwood, Naleah Nash, Nickman, Dolly Hand, Sue Teets, Lisa Hooker, Mary Orsenigo, Iris Tanner and Ann Hopkins.

Floral decorations will be coordinated by Alice Mixson Florist, and hair styles will be under the direction of Phyllis Sloan of Sizzle Hair Design. Students from Christian Day

School and Glades Day School also plan to participate in the festivities.

Seating is limited and ticketholders are reminded that holders of winning tickets for door prizes must be present to win. For more information concerning tickets or the fashion show, contact Mrs. Dexter at 996-2510.

Board members of the Glades Branch of The American Red Cross urge you to be a part of what they say will be an event. Come on out and show your support. Let's help the Paint the Town Red.

Suicide

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active in the DCT program, working part-time at Glades Chevrolet.

He joined the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department November 1, 1970, as a patrolman in the Belle Glade area. He went to West Palm Beach to join the motorcycle unit a few years later, then went to

helicopter school and joined the department's Aviation Unit and had been piloting the Trauma Hawk since its inception.

His mother said she and other family members wish to thank the Sheriff's Department and the Aviation Unit.

"That was his life; he loved it," said his mother.

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Correction

In last week's "Harma Miller appointed to Health Care District Board" story, we said the Health Care District had a \$400 million deficit. The actual figure is \$40 million.

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OPINION PAGE

Letters to the editor

Pahokee High does not condone booing

Dear Editor:

Thank you to THE SUN for covering school events. The Atlantic/Pahokee varsity game news coverage on October 1, 1992, brought attention to the impolite behavior of some of our fans during an outstanding half-time performance by the Atlantic Band.

Our School Advisory Council and band director, Mr. Ollie Davis, Jr., addressed the situation prior to your article. Mr. Victor Atkins, Advisory Council Chairman, directed our council to write Atlantic High School a letter of apology. This has been done.

Our investigation revealed that a group of out of school young people started the "booing" and motioned to the student section to join them.

Our students must be given the very best adult behavior to model. Pahokee Middle Senior High School does not condone negative attitudes. Our teachers and parents are working together to improve our school and set the highest expectations for our children. We are asking our community to believe in our young people and their many accomplishments.

We hope that this incident will not harm the support we always receive for our school.

We also ask THE SUN to give equitable coverage to the schools. An October 1, Glades Day Speak Out caller received a response from your news writer that a small percentage of those attending and not the majority were booing, taunting and booing at the Christian Day/Glades Day Game. The Pahokee/Atlantic game was also reported on October 1.

Your reporter stated that more than half the Pahokee fans rose to their feet and booed. Mr. Newton seems to be able to count Pahokee fans but does not recall the problems noticed at the Glades Day Speak Out caller.

Thank you for allowing us to speak Out.

Please continue to include our children in THE SUN. Public or private - our youth need us and we need each other!

G. Eugenia Jones

Principal

Victor Atkins

Chairman, School Advisory Council

Editor's note: I believe Mrs. Jones may have misinterpreted one part of last week's editor's note. I said our Staff writer, Chip Newton was at the Glades Day School game. He said he did not recall the problems this caller noticed. I said, "possibly it was a small percentage of those attending and not the majority." Mr. Newton did not attempt to judge how many, if any fans were booing at that game.

Also, I would like to add that Mr. Newton strives to be fair in all his coverage and makes every effort to attend all the at-home games at all area school or have someone there to cover them.

He has questions for CableVision

As a paying customer of CableVision (CVI), there are many questions and disappointments.

First question, "Why do we pay for service a month in advance? All other utilities are paid by month and not in advance."

CableVision is so often interrupted. To start with, sometimes it's "off" more than it's "on." Just last week, October 3 & 4, to be exact, we tried to get TNT and could not.

Why have an answering service when no one responds? It's sad when you have to call city

officials to get some response. I had to do so on Sunday, October 4.

It's no wonder Congress' over-ride for Cable Industries was passed.

As a paying customer, again, I think this matter needs consideration and attention.

American Legion Post 20

Finance Officer

Fred Youchock

Response to questions from Fred Youchock

Like many newspapers and magazines, cable television is a subscription service which is billed in advance on a monthly basis. This is not a practice limited to CVI, rather it is the norm for cable operators throughout the county. Telephone companies also bill Service Charges a month in advance. This can be found on page 2 of a Southern Bell telephone bill. Cable television is not a utility and unlike utilities such as water and electric, cable service is not metered. It is because these utilities are metered and based on actual consumption that the service is not billed a month in advance.

Disruptions in cable service can be frustrating, not only for the consumers but for the cable operators as well. Unfortunately, many of these disruptions are not related to items within the control of the cable operator. For example, during the past month a stolen vehicle being pursued by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department overturned and struck a utility pole in Belle Glade. This vehicle demolished a trunk amplifier station required to deliver cable signals. In two cases, dump trucks drove underneath the cable lines with their dump body raised. In both incidents, approximately 1/5th of a mile of cable lines were torn down and damaged, disrupting service to customers fed by these lines. In another incident high winds uprooted a tree, again knocking down nearly a fifth of a mile of cable lines. In all incidents, CVI responded immediately and restored the cable service.

Outages have been caused by lightning strikes; electric power failures, brown outs and power surges; cut cable lines caused by careless digging; unauthorized tampering with cable lines and equipment; even insects, reptiles and animals have caused service interruptions. Vandalism has also contributed. We have had incidents where people have shot bullets into the cable equipment creating a service outage. Although these issues are not in the immediate control of the cable operator, the common perception is that the operator is the cause of these interruptions. If for some reason service must be interrupted to perform maintenance work, CVI schedules this during the early morning hours when viewership is low.

CVI has a technician on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. After business hours, an answering service monitors telephone calls. In the case of a service outage, the on-call technician is contacted and responds immediately. On average, service is restored in 125 hours. An outage is determined when three or more customers call from the same geographic location with a similar problem. Often, subscribers do not call, assuming that CVI is aware of the problem. These calls not only alert CVI of a problem but also aid in locating its source.

Douglas Kelly

General Manager

Speak Out....Call 996-6636

Poor manners should be stopped

I was upset after reading a report on last week's Pahokee football game.

Whatever happened to good manners and sportsmanship?

Could actions like this be part of the reason the Glades is viewed in such a negative manner?

Why can't the principal, coach, bandmaster and athletic director get together and stop such outrageous conduct?

Editor's note: This issue is addressed by Eugenia Jones, principal at Pahokee High School, in the letter to the editor below.

Guest editorial

By Lomax Harrelle

Belle Glade City Manager



Belle Glade does its share for the environment

In order for the residents of the City of Belle Glade to be in compliance with the Solid Waste Management Act, Florida Law 88-130, they are now required to separate trash from vegetation. This law is to protect our environment by reducing the demand for landfill space.

After many years of careful planning and building, the Solid Waste Authority (SWA) integrated system has become a reality. The philosophy of the integrated system is to incorporate resource recovery, recycling, and landfilling for the most efficient, economical and environmentally sound waste disposal system possible.

For every person in Palm Beach County, an estimated eight pounds of solid waste is generated every day. The total of municipal solid waste produced in 1990 was 1.3 million tons. As the area grows, so does the amount of waste generated. If current trends continue, the county will produce close to two million tons of solid waste per year by the year 2010.

Palm Beach County now recycles about 33 percent of its municipal solid waste. This is a significant increase from last year's 29 percent. The amount of materials recycled save about 3.2 acres of landfill space per year at a dollar savings of approximately \$1.8 million. So, although the proceeds generated from recycling do not offset the increased cost of

handling, the long term savings are worth the effort.

Grants from the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) have helped SWA mobilize successful county-wide recycling programs. The state has pledged an average of \$1.4 million per year through 1994 for SWA recycling programs. Because of success of any recycling program is totally dependent on public participation, one of the stipulations of this state grant is that 20 percent of the funds must be spent to promote recycling education. These funds are spent on radio and television public service announcements, workshops, brochures, and other public information programs promoting recycling.

One of these programs is the door hanger Belle Glade residents received last week. This informative brochure is in three languages, and it graphically shows how residents can be a part of our recycling program. In an effort to comply with the Solid Waste Management Act, Florida Law 88-130, we need your help. The City and SWA are asking you to 1) SEPARATE IT, 2) CUT IT, 3) LEAVE IT, or 4) COMPOST IT.

Trash and vegetation must be separated. As of October 1, if trash is mixed with vegetation it will cost extra to be processed. Separated and clean vegetation such as tree trimmings, branches, and clippings

must be cut into lengths no more than four feet. Bag or bundle yard clippings separately from other household trash and recyclables when preparing for curb side pickup. Remember, if these items are mixed with household trash, there will be an extra fee charged.

The SWA suggests that residents mulch grass and leaf clippings by leaving them on the ground after mowing. This can help fertilize your lawn and eliminate the need to rake. Or, if you wish, grass clippings and leaves can be placed in a backyard, odor-free, clean compost pile. Residents can call 471-2700 to receive a free brochure on composting.

Today, approximately 266,364 single and multi-family households in 24 cities and the unincorporated areas of Palm Beach County have multi-material curbside recycling. All 37 municipalities in the county have some form of recycling program.

We are all working to do our share for a better environment. Because public awareness and participation are crucial to the success of this program, I am asking you to pitch in and be a part of Belle Glade's efforts to uphold Florida's New Yard Waste Law.

Separate it, Cut it, leave it, or Compost it.

For more information call 996-0100, extension 263.

Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Entendamos A Nuestros Obispos



Editor's note: This week, Gaspar Pichardo is expressing his opinion concerning the Cuban Bishops and their reactions to the Torricelli Law which was approved by the Congress of the United States. He says they are pursued and threatened and we should be cautious in judging them.

Los Obispos catolicos cubanos reunidos en el Cobre - junto al pedestal que ocupa, rodeada de buitres, La Imagen de Nuestra Patrona La Virgen de la Caridad - alzarón su voz, con acompañamiento de bombos y platillos, a cargo de los buitres.

Doloroso y escabroso tema. Conscientes de nuestra responsabilidad de catolicos practicos, de acatar, o por lo menos respetar, las orientaciones jerarquicas, consideramos, tambien como cubanos, nuestro deber, doloroso deber, discrepar de La Declaracion de la Conferencia de Obispos Catolicos Cubanos, por considerar que nuestros Obispos han tomado una postura contraria a sus obligaciones.

Pasando por encima, o por debajo, de la mil y una casualidades que han arrastrado a Cuba hacia el abismo en que se encuentra, la emprenden desastrosamente contra la Ley Torricelli.

El embargo es, de por si, una medida de fuerza que participa, en cierto modo de la violencia de la guerra. Aunque se ha venido aplicando en tiempos de paz, siempre como una alternativa u otras medidas de fuerza.

El parrafo anterior revela, cuando menos, un lenguaje obscuro y confuso. Algo asi como un "galimatias." En tiempos de paz. Paz de que, señores Obispos? No los toco nunca, perdonemos el desahogo, en su valiente y degradador mision salvadora de almas, asistir en cualquier rincón de Cuba, a los miles de cubanos a muerte por el solo delito de ser cubanos? Donde estaban ustedes cuando --

siguiendo las consignas de Lenin, de matar por lo menos cien ricos conocidos en cada pueblo, para ablandamiento -- cayeron vilmente fusilados en Camaguey, Marcelino Martinez Tapia, manso y bueno como una paloma; Alberto Fernandez Medrano, caballero de alma impecable como la vestimenta que siempre llevaba; Manuel Paradelo Gomez, conocido y querido en todas las esferas decentes de ricos y pobres?

No necesitamos que nadie nos responda. De sobra sabemos donde estaban ustedes: perseguidos, amenazados, villandados, encarcelados. Posiblemente expulsados "con medidas de fuerza" en un barco, formando parte de una carga santa, de mas de cien sacerdotes y monjes. Y los que se quedaron en suelo patrio, escondidos en las casas, rumiando el dolor de ver profanados sus Sagrarios y convertidos sus templos y colegios en casas de prostitutas y ladrones.

Y seguimos leyendo en la Declaracion de los Obispos: "La connotacion politica de un regimen no hace que un embargo o un bloqueo total que incluya los elementos esenciales para la vida, sea aceptable o no".

Quisieramos mantener, aunque sea un minimun de respeto, no hacia los señores Obispos, que lo tienen, sino hacia esas Declaraciones. Hacemos la salvadora porque se trata de Soldados de Cristo, perseguidos, acorralados, amenazados, tratando de proteger el ultimo bastion que les queda a sus feligreses.

De sobra saben los señores Obispos que lo que ellos llaman "los elementos esenciales para la vida" estan ausentes en nuestra Patria esclavizada. Esenciales para la vida y hasta para la muerte. Que hay un nivel de supervivencia fisica y moral, por debajo del cual no se puede vivir.

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Childbirth classes

Childbirth Preparation Classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning November 4 at the Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee. The six week workshop includes relaxation techniques, anatomy, understanding labor, breathing exercises, communication with medical team and more.

The classes are taught by Sherri S. Ritter of Okeechobee, a certified childbirth educator, and are sponsored by Planned Parenthood of the Palm Beach Area and the Everglades Memorial Hospital.

A \$25 fee is due the first night of class. For more information and registration, call 924-5200, ext. 5051.

PBC Legislative Delegation

The Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation Reorganization will meet on Friday, November 13 at 4 p.m., immediately following an orien-

tation seminar scheduled at 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.

The meetings will be held at the School Board, Conference Room C, 3315 Forest Hill Boulevard, West Palm Beach.

For more information, contact the delegation office at 355-2406.

Girl Scout calendars

Palm Glades Girl Scout Council will hold its annual calendar sale October 15 - November 15, with wall and pocket calendars selling for \$2 each.

Council proceeds from the sale will be contributed to the Girl Opportunity Fund, established to financially assist girls with the cost of such programs as summer resident camp and "Wider Opportunities."

"Wider Opportunities" is a travel-oriented program designed to help older girls experience different cultures, new physical and intellectual challenges, and future career options.

Past Holmes is the Calendar Sale Manager for the Belle Glade, Pahokee, and South Bay area.

Anyone wishing to purchase a calendar may call the Girl Scout Service Center at 1-800-432-1453 and be put in touch with one of the two Brownie Girl Scout troops selling in the Belle Glade area.

New Girl Scout Manager

The Belle Glade, Pahokee, and South Bay area has a new Girl Scout Service Unit Manager, Shelly Robinson. Ms. Robinson is a Project

Director for Palm Beach and Martin Counties and also chaired the Youth Development Workshop held September 26 at Belle Glade Elementary School.

She currently leads a Junior Girl Scout troop, several members of which participated in the "School's Out '92" program coordinated by Palm Glades Girl Scout Council at Noah's Ark Housing Development this past summer in Belle Glade.

Bloodmobile

The Palm Beach Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be traveling to Lake Shore Middle School, 1101 SW Ave. E., Belle Glade from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and to Belle Glade Elementary School, 7th & Canal St. NW, Belle Glade, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 22.

Special arrangements can be made to accommodate individuals or groups who wish to donate but are unable to do so during the blood bank's regular operating hours. All drives are open to the public.

The Palm Beach Blood Bank offers free blood-cholesterol level screenings for all donors. Now, saving someone else's life could add years to your own. For more information, call 763-2294.

Library news

Pahokee

Afternoon Movie Matinees for children continue at the Loula V. York Branch Library in Pahokee.

Films are shown on Thursdays and Saturdays at 3 p.m. The feature presentations remaining for October will be:

October 15 & 17
"Shout It Out Alphabet"
"A Is for Alphabet"

October 22 & 24
"Foolish Frog"
"Gingerbread Man"
"Briar Rose"
"The Sleeping Beauty"

October 29 & 31
"Which Witch Is Which?"

Belle Glade

On Thursday, October 29, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., the Belle Glade Branch Library will present a Haunted House. Children ages 5 - 10 are invited to come for some spooky, scary fun. Please call for more information.

Art exhibits

at PBCC library

Palm Beach Community College's Central Campus Harold C. Manor Library will showcase two art exhibits during November. Watercolors and acrylics by artist Ruth Klebins will be on display from November 2 to 25 in the second floor gallery. A display of hand-carved birds by artist Nils C. Danielson will be on display from November 2 to 30 on the second floor of the library.

For more information and library hours, call 439-8114.

The Harold C. Manor Library is located on PBCC's Central Campus, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth. There is no charge for admission.

Haunted House

The Glades Haunted House will take place on Friday and Saturday, October 30 & 31 at 6:30 p.m. till 9 p.m. at the Belle Glade Marina on Toriy Island. Admission will be \$2.00 and proceeds will benefit Glades Kiwanis Club and Explorer Post 611.

AHA screening

It is estimated 500,000 persons are the victims of stroke each year. The major underlying cause of stroke is high blood pressure.

To help detect high blood pressure, the Palm Beach County and Martin County Fire Chiefs Association and the American Heart Association will conduct free blood pressure screenings the first Tuesday of each month.

Screening location is Canal Point, Station # 71, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elks Grant

Students planning to pursue a vocational / technical course in school or college leading to a terminal associate degree, certificate or diploma less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation.

ENF Trustees have set aside \$732,000 for the grants for the 1993/1994 - 1994/1995 academic years. Each grant is for \$1,000 for each of the two years.

A total of 366 grants will be awarded.

Although graduating high school seniors are eligible to apply, older students who desire training or re-training are also encouraged to apply.

A high school diploma or GED is not required.

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PBCC golf tourney

A Scholarship Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 24, to benefit Western Communities students who attend Palm Beach Community College classes held at the Belle Glade Campus. Proceeds from the tournament are used for student scholarships for tuition and texts.

Check-in at the Belle Glade Country Club is 8 a.m.; the shotgun start is 9 a.m.

For more information, call the Pro-Shop, at 1-407-996-6605.

Legion Bingo

American Legion Post 20 is starting Bingo again October 29 at 7 p.m. for early birds. Regular games start at 7:30 p.m.

Games are open to the public and you must be at least 21 to play.

For more information, call 996-6444.

CD Fun Fair

Christian Day School will hold their annual Fun Fair October 22.

This year's theme is "Country." Activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the parade of costumes in front of the old sanctuary. Booths will be open at 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The senior class will serve a Chicken and Dumplings Dinner. The Dinner will be served from the cafeteria, will include salad, green beans, biscuit, desert, and, yes, and will cost \$5 per person.

In addition, there will be food booths outside.

Classes have planned lots of games.

A new contest has been planned by the committee for this year; "Kiss the Pig Contest."

Be sure and stick around and see which faculty members are given the honor of kissing the pig.

The Country Store will have arts and crafts items, and there will be live entertainment. Bring the family!

TB/Immunization Day held

The Second Annual TB/Immunization Day was held at C. L. Brumback Health Center in Belle Glade. The goal of this October 7 event was to help identify and eliminate the increasing numbers of tuberculosis cases in the Glades area. Targeted areas were Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade and South Bay.

Screenings for tuberculosis, flu shots, and vaccinations were given to over 200 people. Health education, W.I.C. information, and blood pressure screenings were also provided, with follow-up for

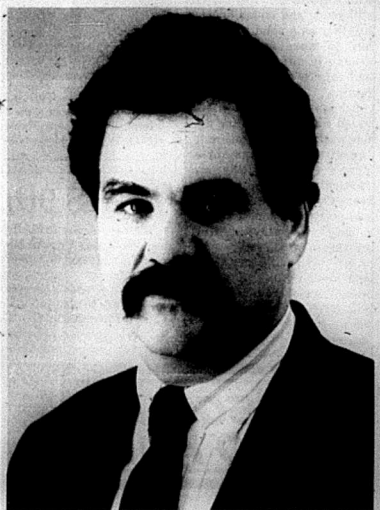
significant reactors.

Brenda Jackson and Janet Lewis were committee co-chairpersons. St. David's Episcopal Church Outreach Program located in Wellington and health center staff provided donations for refreshments.

First, Second, and Third prizes were given to the best decorated booth.

1st - Pediatric Staff
2nd - STD Staff
3rd - Nutrition Staff

Over 300 people attended the event this year. An annual event is planned.



Andrew Esposito

Andrew Esposito joins U. S. Sugar Corp.

Andrew Esposito, 33, former farm labor specialist with the U.S. Department of Labor, has joined U.S. Sugar Corporation, as Labor Law Compliance Auditor, according to an announcement by J. Nelson Fairbanks, president and chief executive officer of the Corporation.

In this newly created post, Esposito will monitor U.S. Sugar's compliance with farm labor laws, noted Fairbanks, adding that, "It is our intention that U.S. Sugar be the nation's model agricultural labor employer."

"To this end, Esposito will, among other things, regularly review certifications of farm labor contractors, inspect our payroll records and interview our workers. He will also establish a vehicle inspection program to assure that the buses and vans used to transport our workers conform to safety standards," explained the company president.

"We feel that the best way to police ourselves, as well as the companies with which we contract work, is to have someone on board who is intimately familiar with the spirit and the letter of this country's agricultural labor laws," stated Fairbanks.

Mr. Esposito had been with the Department of Labor for eight years, most recently in Columbia, S.C., where he coordinated the farm labor enforcement programs of federal and state agencies, including the F.B.I. and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He was

responsible for investigating violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Workers Protection Act.

While working in South Carolina, Esposito was a member of the Migrant Advisory Council of the South Carolina Area Health Education Consortium/Medical University of South Carolina, the South Carolina Coordinated Farm Labor Committee and was an ex-officio member of the South Carolina Migrant Commission.

He also served with the Labor Department in Fort Lauderdale and Baltimore.

Prior to becoming associated with the U.S. Department of Labor in 1984, Esposito was a Peace Corps volunteer, spending two years in Paraguay as a member of the Corps Environmental Resources Program. Before returning to the United States, he also served with the Paraguayan Ministry of Education and taught life-science and English in primary and secondary schools.

A graduate of Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J., with a B.S. in environmental studies, Esposito is married and has two children.

United States Sugar Corporation, a diversified agricultural company, is one of the largest producers of sugarcane in the United States, as well as one of the leading vegetable growers in the Southeast. The Company also has substantial citrus- and cattle operations.

Elks Halloween Party

The Pahokee Elks Lodge will be holding their first annual Kids Halloween Party Friday, October 23, at 6 p.m.

The party will include an old-fashioned hayride with music and singing, a campfire with

wienie and marshmallow roasts, games, and bobbing for apples.

The Lodge will also hold their third annual Halloween Costume Party and Dance October 31 from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. The best costume will win a cruise for two.

Kay Koehler named Heart Association's new Division Director here



Kay Koehler

Kay Koehler recently accepted the position of division director for Northern and Western Palm Beach County for the American Heart Association. Ms. Koehler comes to the West Palm Beach office with more than two years experience with the American Heart Association in Wisconsin as special events coordinator for the state.

Koehler, a graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, received her Bachelor of Arts in English and Secondary Education. Her previous experience includes working as a sales and marketing manager for a software company and as a high school English teacher.

Ms. Koehler's responsibilities as division director include overseeing all fund raising and educational program activities for four divisions including Jupiter/Tequesta, Northern Palm Beaches, Palms West and Glades.

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Gator VB team third in tourney

Glades Day School's varsity volleyball team took third place at Ft. Myers Evangelical Christian's Third Annual Volleyball Tournament Saturday, October 10.

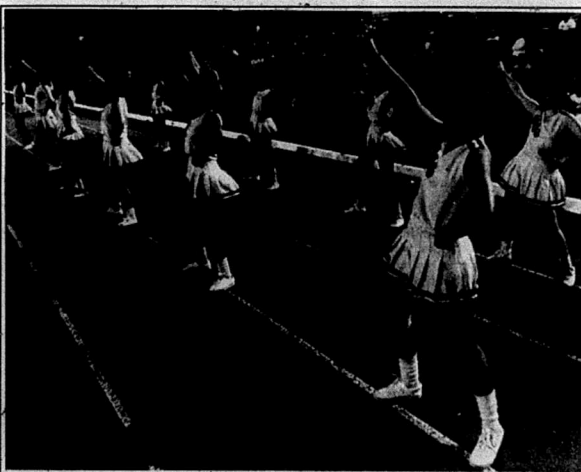
Two of the Lady Gators' three losses were to the two top-ranked teams in the tournament, Ft. Myers Evangelical and Barron Collier High School, who went on to face each other in the championship match.

The other loss was to Ft. Lauderdale Christian. The girls defeated Naples Lely, 15-5 and 17-15.

"We have some good talent among our players," said Coach Rita Schoenfeld. "But they're still young and trying to come together as a solid team. I've had to move some players around in different positions and they're still learning the routine."

Schoenfeld hopes her 5-10 squad will improve in the next few weeks as they prepare for the district tournament at King's Academy. She was particularly happy with the team's performance in their win over Clewiston last week, noting the players were starting to work together.

"We have some tough matches this week. Hopefully, we will show them some stiff competition and get on the winning track for the district tournament," she said.



Get that ball and fight...Well, it seems to be working for the Junior Varsity; they're still undefeated. These girls, the JV Cheerleaders, must be helping. They are, right to left, front row, Vanisha Brown, Tashia Lane, Nicole Macia, Ronelda Frederick, Tiffany Breauchy, and Taquila Nelson; back row, right to left, Mayra Deleon, Yashica Freeman, Dorothy Bennett, Alexa Lutz, and Sharina Brown. SUNPHOTO BY CHIP NEWTON

GCHS 9th, JV teams still undefeated

The non-varsity football program is alive and well at Glades Central High School where the ninth-grade team is 2 - 0 and the Junior Varsity is 4 - 0.

Last Thursday the ninth-graders defeated William T. Dwyer 14 - 6. The team had previously beaten the Jupiter Warriors, 12 - 0.

The JV team has beaten Olympic Heights, Suncoast, Jupiter, and Thursday, beat Dwyer as

well, 21 - 0.

In Thursday's ninth-grade game, QB Kevin McCall made several nice plays, and Alfred Dennard made a spectacular, touchdown-saving stop.

Coach Thomas Dawkins says of his younger charges "We're not just teaching them football. At this age, we're really trying to teach them to be good citizens first."

A squirt, if you will



Water break...Ernest Butler, Junior Varsity trainer at Glades Central High School, gives a squirt to each player during an officials' "water break" during Thursday night's game against William T. Dwyer's JV's. Both the 9th grade and JV Raiders won Thursday. SUNPHOTO BY CHIP NEWTON

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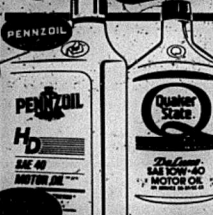
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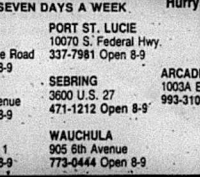
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The Christian Day School

Crusaders bested Miami LaProgresiva 16 - 0 Saturday afternoon at Miami.

Crusader wide receiver Teddy Harden caught two passes - one a 78-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Chris Cunningham in the first quarter - for a total of 98 yards.

Gus Peavy carried the ball in from the one-yard line in the second quarter for six more. Peavy also carried both two-point conversions in.

Cunningham was 9 of 18 for 160 yards in the air, but the Crusaders only gained 12 yards in 21 carries on the ground and were penalized a total of 75

yards.

Both teams' defenses worked hard throughout the afternoon, with the Knights held to only 28 yards on the ground and 43 in the air. Miami's quarterback connected only four times in fourteen attempts.

The Crusader defense looked more powerful Saturday than it has lately. Going into the game, the defense had been giving up an average of 201 yards per game on the ground but gave only 28 to the Knights.

The offense, which has been averaging only about 218 yards per game, picked up even less Saturday, but the 162-yard total was enough.

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Hot Pursuit...A Wymore Tech ball carrier makes a tight turn Friday night at Glades Day Field as Gator Wren Sloan comes after him. The Gators were ahead 14-0 at the half, but were outscored in the fourth quarter.

DARREN KIRCH PHOTO



Ain't it great!!! These are Gatorettes. I'll bet you're wondering "What are Gatorettes?" No problem. Gatorettes are (cute) members of a dance/drill team at Glades Day School. The members are in grades K-3 through 5. The girls seen here are (cute) first-graders, from left to right, front row, Geneva Cunningham, Elizabeth Gonzales, and Carrie Glimmer. Back row, left to right, are Melissa Ruiz, Christie Gilbert, and Miranda Cook. The little ladies are dancing to Billy Ray Cyrus's "Achy Breaky Heart," during halftime at Glades Day Field. It didn't help; the Gators lost.

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Just drop in anytime...Blue Devil free safety Anquan Evans returns to the field after a short flight Friday night at Pahokee High School Stadium. Santaluces quarterback Angelo Abbenante holds for kicker David Kilpatrick as #23 Duane Robinson misses a block and lets Evans through. Evans wasn't able to block this kick, though.

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Glades Day loses in fourth quarter 32-20

For most of Friday night's game, it looked like a sure win for the Gators. Going into the fourth quarter, the Gators led Wymore Tech 20-16, but then Bobcat quarterback Joe Williams carried two in, and intercepted a last minute Gator pass to lock the game up.

After a scoreless first quarter, Glades Day got on the board

first when quarterback Graham Chancey carried the ball in from the one-yard line.

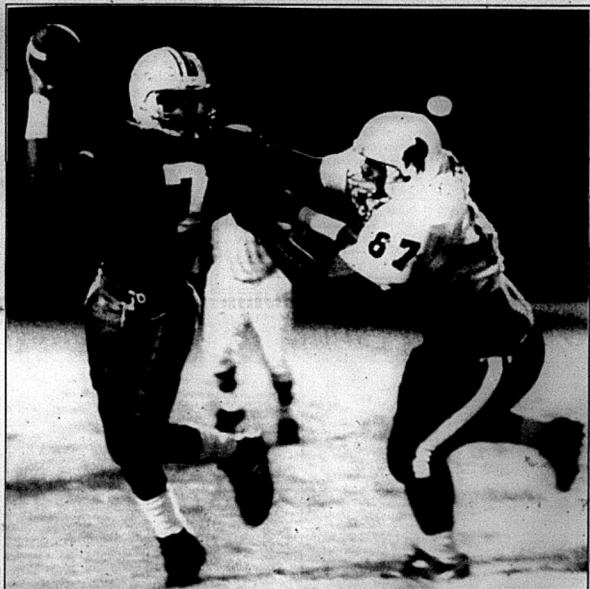
Wymore came back with a 45-yard pass from quarterback Williams to Mike Cook for six, then Williams carried for a two-point PAT.

The Gators picked up six more in the second quarter when Chancey ran in from the

one, followed by two points from Jeff Goodale.

Each team scored once in the third quarter, the Gators on a one-yard run by Patrick Whitehead, the Bobcats on a 41-yard Williams-Cook pass. Williams carried for two more points.

Then came the fourth quarter.



Muscle ballet...Pahokee Blue Devil Tyrone Richardson drops back to pass while trying to fend off Santaluces #67, linebacker Kevin Perry Friday night at Pahokee High School Field. The Blue Devils were unable to stop Santaluces on the ground.

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Pahokee powerless

The Pahokee Blue Devils couldn't get the game going Friday night, giving up 356 yards on the ground and losing 42-6.

Santaluces' Chiefs had evidently been doing their homework on a slick reverse play, and pulled it off time after time leaving Devils running the wrong way across the field.

Pahokee's only score came with 51 seconds remaining in the third quarter when quarterback Terry Barber threw a pass to Andreall Johnson for six.

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COSMETICS!

**40% OFF
EVERY DAY**
ALL GIBSON
GREETING CARDS!

**50% OFF
EVERY DAY**
ALL SUNGLASSES
GIFT WRAP & BOWS!

Winn-Dixie Cares.

The proceeds of the Even-It-Up program will
allow the Salvation Army to help your neighbors in
the south. The next time you shop at any Winn-
Dixie store, just ask the cashier to Even Up your
total to the next dollar or five dollars. Whatever
you wish to donate will
be a tremendous help to
those who are desperately
in need.

HELP WANTED!
WINN-DIXIE IS NOW TAKING
APPLICATIONS FOR
EMPLOYMENT
• ALL POSITIONS
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